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STUDENTS - FACULTY HAVE COMING TOGETHER

On Saint Valentine Day, February 14, at 4:10 pm an auto accident occured in front of the Security-Telephone building on the main drive into Saint Leo College.

Mr. Henry D. Pope, a chemistry teacher here at Saint Leo, was backing out of a parking space in his 1967, red, Delta 88 sedan when his vehicle came in contact with a 1964, tan Plymoth sedan driven by Mr. Russell L. Baker Jr., resident of Dade City and student here at Saint Leo.

Damaged was estamated by State Highway Patrolman Anderson (#266), the investagating officer, at approximately $500 to Mr. Pope's left rear quarter and $200 worth to Mr. Bakers front right.

Russell Baker was traveling towards State Road 52 when the accident occured. Mr. Pope was charged with improper backing of a motor vehicle. None of the parties involved were wearing a seat belt and no one reported any injuries. Mr. Pope is a resident of Brooksville.

FESTIVITIES HIGHLIGHT HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Under the auspices of the Saint Leo College Varsity Club, Saint Leo will have its Second Annual Homecoming this weekend.

The highlight of the festivities, which will run from Thursday evening through Saturday night, is a Homecoming basketball game with Belmont Abbey of North Carolina Saturday night at the Dade City Armory.

During halftime of the game with the North Carolinians, a Homecoming Queen will be crowned. Candidates for Queen are: juniors Jacqueline Kenny and Sue Adams and sophomores Mary Beth White, Donna Gill and Margie Boland.

The weekend began with a bonfire-pep rally on campus Thursday night. The Monarchs play Florida A & M in the Armory tonight at 9:30 p.m. A dance in the McDonald Student Center on campus follows.

President of the Varsity Club is Charlie Knudsen, a senior political science major from Cleveland, Ohio. He's a member of the Saint Leo Basketball team.

Prior to the game, a motorcade will escort the candidates and team to the Armory for the game and crowning. The motorcade is expected to leave campus at 8:15 p.m.

CORRECTION

In the last issue of the Monarch, The Poll wrongly stated taht the Dade City Fire Department answered the call to extinguish the fire on the archery range. The department which did answer the call and should be commended for their efforts was the San Antonio Volunteer Fire Department.

David Erickson

Kappa Theta B-Ball Tussle

Sunday, the brothers of Kappa Theta met the Sigma Beta Gators head on in a tight B-Ball tussle. Overwhelmed both in height and bench power, by the Gators, Kappa Theta made a fine display of spirit, determination, and agressivness. Bill Johson provided the K Θ punch with 19 points, followed by Dan Higgins with 10. Phil Minicozzi and Ray Ruiz handled the rebounding job while still being able to combine for 9 more points. Bernie "Emo" Emanski and Larry Valley were unable to hit the scoring column, but showed some fine floor play. A final remark of congratulations must still go to Sigma Beta with their 62 to 38 win.

Phi Theta Chi Rolls Out

The past weekend Phi Theta Chi sponsored its first roller skating party. It was also the first roller derby the proprietor of the Jr. Olympic Skating Rink, has witnessed on his own rink. His remarks, "Fantastic, live and let learn." Robert Birbiglia and Terry Dunigan were the winners of the mens competition, while Ginny Bermel and Jackie Kenney took the honors in the womens. It is also reported that Tom Talty never got off the floor. Bill Casey very inversely safety minded, who is just recovering from injuries sustained in a hay ride mishap (usually fairly safe), reports no new injuries after competing in the roller derby. Rich Mussman and Tom Duffy were sorry to say they did not compete in the roller derby, however they were competing in another type of derby, in a well known San Antonio establishment.

Many of the students may have seen a group of well groomed men, walking or working hurredly about campus, this is due to the fact that the Phi Theta Chi pledges have began their initiation period.

Phi Theta Chi and Kappa Alpha Sigma clashed in a razzle-dazzle basketball game last Sunday, the score, "Known But To God". The outstanding players were Dickie Johnson for Kappa Alpha Sigma, and Rich Noering for Phi Theta Chi.

Senior Seminar Schedule

The 499 Senior Seminars of the Division of Social Sciences and the Division of Education lectures are being given.

In the Fine Arts Division, Mr. Grauer lectured on "Music and Literature - A Common Language?" on February 13.

On the 14th of this month "The Structure of Theoretic and Non-Theoretic Formulations Generated by Social Science Inquiry Compared to those Generated by Other Scientific Inquiry". was presented by Dr. Gene B. Goforth.

Also scheduled for the 14th was "The Economic Progress of Puerto Rico in the Light of Education." It was given in the Division of Education.

During the week of February 25 in the Division of literature and Language, Father Joseph will lecture of "Teillard De Chardin".

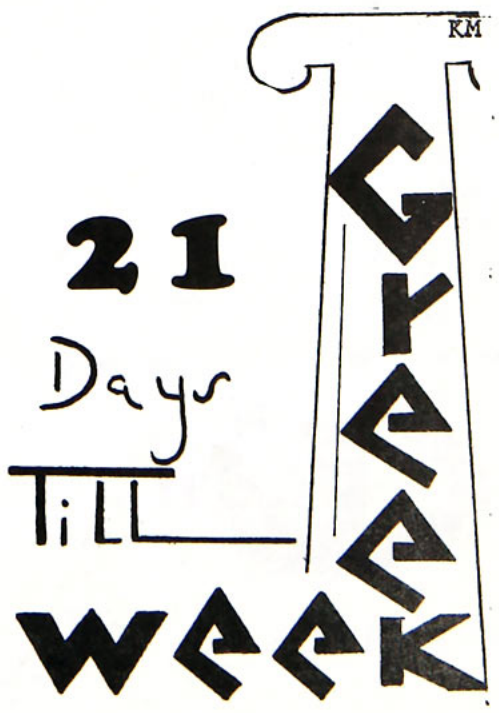
February 28 at 1-2 p.m., the Mathematics and Science Division will present "The Scientist and the Writer-Some Mutual Commitments" in the Science Hall.

The week of March 10 in the Division of Fine arts, Father Damian will give a conference entitled "Biology and Art".

Two other topics were discussed in January.

Cycle Race

There will be motorcycle races at the Pasco County Fair grounds this weekend. On February 17 the gates open at 6:45 pm and the races start at 8:30 pm. Sunday, February 18, the gates openat 10:30 am and the races start at 2 pm. Adults $1.50.



Editorial View -- A Few Short Notes

The past several days people have been talking about the MONARCH with particular reference to editorial policy and faculity or admistration envolvment with the paper. There are several facts with regards to this, which need to be brought to light at this time.

The mast head has the saying,"The Student News Medium and the Organ of Student Opinion." In total this is impossible. We attemat to purvey to this community all the happenings and events. But due to a limited number of staff members some events do happen that do not get covered.

The opinions expressed originate within the editoral staff unless if an author is indicated, and then the opinion does not have to agree with the staff.

At NO TIME has any staff member of Saint Leo College ever asked to view the paper before it went to press. But staff members, just as students, are encouraged to respond to the paper and its contents. Advice is always accepted.

The only way your opinion can be expressed is if you respond. If you do not respond, it is your own fault that YOUR opinion is not expressed.

Be all you can be.

Read.
NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK 1968

1970

Christopher G. Murawski

This is a story as it might appear three years from today.

Saint Leo-February 16, 1970- Carmell Hall, a dormitory for male students, caught on fire and burnt to the ground. It is feared that as many as 25 students were lost when the top floor of the two story building collasped. It is believed that the fire was started by a lit cigarette which the student was smoking in bed. The fire was discovered by a resident advisor who tried to warn all the students. In the wooden-frame building, there was a shortage of extinguishers since they were being recharged after students shot them off in a extinguisher battle the week before.

This morning, rescue units from Saint Leo, San Antonio, and Dade City are going through the remains of the building for bodies. As one surviver put it; "There was a panic to get through the only exit on the the ground floor. Only a couple of students were able to get out before the top floor caved in."

Fortunately, this is only a story, but this story could come true at anytime unless certain measures are taken to prevent such an occurence. (1) An alarm system should be installed to warn the students of a fire. (2) Adequate exits should be provided in the older dorms. (3) As far as fire extinguishers, adequate extinguishers should be maintained in working condition and any student caught using fire prevention equipment should be subject to the laws of this state.

SPOTLIGHT--- FIRE

By Peter J DeLuce and Jim Griffin

Have you ever heard the sound of a firebell? It is a loud clanging sound that warns us of danger. Most of us have heard this sound at one time or another during our life. The sound of the fire bell is to warn people in the immediate area that their lives are in danger, and therefore, everyone should evacuate the premisis to a place of safety. The above information is provided for those people who don't know what to do in case of a fire!

St. Edward's Hall recently had a fire drill, which are scheduled to acquaint the students with the procedures to be taken in the event of such an emergency. These fire drills are for our protection and such precautions are necessary. Many students complain because these fire drills disturb their studying, card games, bull sessions, sleep, and television programs, even though these drills are for our own safety.

Our point is that on February 9, 1968 at approximately 11:05 p.m., St. Edward's Hall had a fire drill. It is a good thing the students were warned in advance of the drill, as they were, for if they were not, the fire drill would have been a complete failure. Out of the eight fire bells in the dormatory, only two work with any efficiency. Furthermore, if there is a central emergency alarm system in the building, we think it is hidden very well. It is our guess that not more than fifteen or sixteen people who live in the dormatory know where it is. Even worse is the fact that there are three exits on the first floor West and only two are adequate. The third and quickest way out, the rear exit, has no steps. Anyone coming out of this exit is subject to a three to four foot drop into a glass filled trench. Now, if this were the real "McCoy", people could have been seriously hurt or even killed because of the inadequate equiptment. We would also like to know why it has taken five months to have a fire drill. Thank God we haven't had a fire.

We believe that immediate action should be taken to correct these faults for our protection and the protection of the school. We hope that this request isn't asking too much for our safety and well-being. We would be only too happy to accept any suggestion on how to remedy these situations, please write to either Box 1791 or 152.

Congratulations To Sigma Beta Hams--New Brothers & B-Ballers

The public relations department of Sigma Beta would like to apoligize to the new brothers and the basketball team for not giving them their rightfull due. We're very sorry the publicity hasn't been up to par; we had no idea of the number of "hams" in the fraternity.

Congradulations to the new brothers: Jim Mullanne, John O'Neil, Dennis O'Mela, Tom Aitken, Jim Cleary, Leo Paulson, Dan Murphy, Bob Lee, Kevin Kilgallin, Bob Sereico, Phil Cenatiempo, Jim McIntyre, Angelo Tobia, Rich Araze, David Stevens, Ken McNeil, and Joe Gregory.

Pres. Jack Schimpf and the little lady have reminded us not to forget the basketball team, especially the big man around the courts Bob Warzecha.

Congradulations to the team on a fine job this past season: Peter Glass, John Lanagan, Ned Carton, Joe Moriarity, Bill Connallon, Joe Mullane, Bob Janusz, and coach Joe Sommerset.

Next week we think we should dedicate the article to ourselves. Who knows? It might be the start of two very interesting biographies. Congradulations to T. F. and "Hag" for another article well done.

I REMEMBER SARAH

Strange "doc" Riley
I fancy You in everything,

Now the wind is blowing
south,
I dearly like it best,

Wafting from Your breast.
. . .

Often we have to kiss and
part.

My heart is suffused with
despair.

Until we embrace again,

No one I love but You

And You forever I love.

Drive Defensively.

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Dear Abbet

Frank Burke and Ken Habershon

Dear Abbet,

I am an outraged student. A great calamity has befallen our school. One that can only be compared to the fire on the archery rang, the unsuccessful panty raids, and Winter Weekend. I'm speaking of none other than the audacious theft fo the proud heritage to which our school has long been associated. The symbolic representation of the institution has been stolen away in the night! Where are our loveable lions?

Now I no longer have something to spray paint on, use as a target for my rotten oranges, shove beet cans in the mouth of, or cover with witty obceneties.

The thrill of carving on classroom desks has worn off and bathroom walls are starting to look good to me.

Whats' being done about this? Where was our security when we really needed them? Could it be a plot by the Student Government? Tell me, do you know anything concerning the whereabouts of Leo and Leona?

Claude Ralls

Dear Claude,

Thou hast beseeched the proper source for thy question for I know of a righteous and holy man deep in the hills of Pasco County who is presently undertaking the construction of a gigantic boat which he calls an arc ...

Dear Abbet,

I am a dedicated teacher who is trying to do just that! However, it seems that I'm having just a little difficulty doing the job for which I'm paid.

I usually arrive on campus at 7:30 just to have my first meeting of the day with the 7:30 coffee and donut dunkers. At 8 O'clock I rush to catch the divisional conference, which usually lasts till ten. From 10 to 11 I have my bi-daily committee for the scheduling of tomorrows meetings. At 11 we usually dine with our divisional subcommitted chairman for the prescribed union lunch break of two hours. One to two is reserved for any unexpected emergencies that might come up that would call for a meeting. And from 2 to 3 I can be found in the social directors office planning this vears faculty follies. Now I'm free to do the satisfying part of my job, because from 3 to 3:15 I have office hours, which means I am free to counsel the students.

However, you have probably noticed that my schedule doesn't permit me any time to teach classes. In fact, I have been here for five years, and have yet to face my first student.

Is this an institution for learning or a political convention.

Put me in a classroom not a conference room.

Dear Put,

This situation is truly apalling and I will see that it is brought up at our next meeting.

Dear Abbet

I am a starving student, who has put up with just about all I can take. I didn't mind when the cafeteria rationed deserts, nor did I complain when they said I could only have two milks.

Just the other day they put the clamp on donuts and juices at breakfast. But today they reached my boiling point. Here I was with 12 slices of bread under my arm, (to keep them warm), when the Dean of Butter informs me I can only have three pats of slightly used polyunsaturated margarine substitute. Now isn't that going a little too far.

I know there's a war on, but even our troops eat better than we do. In fact I'm so driven with hunger that I'm tempted to join up.

I'm tempted to eat out

Dear Eat

I can understand thy situation and direct this quote to the cafeteria, "Remember man can not live by bread alone."

Prisoners Beat Students In B - Ball 72 - 48

Pete De Luca

Last Saturday, a basketball team sponsered by Brother Francis went down to the prison in Zepherhills to play against the inmates. Needless to say, we were beaten by a score of 72-48 and I would say that they went easy on us. These boys are really good. They play good, clean hard basketball and I think they could give any team, except the varsity, a good game, if not beat them.

The members of their team are in prison for many different things and if it weren't for the sign at the entrance, you'd never know it is a prison. It looks a lot like a motel until you get close. Only then, can you see the precautions that are taken to keep the inmates in line.

I personally, and I think I speak for all of us, had a great time and would like to do it again sometime. If any club, organization or just a bunch of guys are interested in going down to play against these boys, I'm sure that Brother Francis could arrange it. Why not give it a try? I think you'll be surprised.

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Fencers Win - On To Miami-Dade

Fencers from Saint Leo College were among the contenaers at the Eastern United States Fencing Festival held last week-end at the University of Florida.

The Green Gators Festival attracted many of the foremost fencers from the entire eastern seaboard.

Joyce Dermody, one of the Saint Leo team, defeated the state champion in a rough and tumble bout. Joyce is now ranked among the leading fencers in Florida.

Brother Mark Sprigg, high in the line up winning two hard fought bouts.

Joyce has now qualified to enter the National Tournament to be held at the end of this month.

A four weapon team will be fighting their way to the top at Miami Dade, March 16 and 17, in another tournament.

MONARCH MOVES

The Monarch office has moved to the Fine Arts Department building (Red roofed building next to Saint Ed's).

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Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida

St. Leo question continued

By Chris Polkowski

The continuing desire of St. Leo College to gain entrance into the Florida Intercollegiate Athletic Conference was once again produced a temporary setback for the Dade City school.

New head basketball coach Howard Fagan, who earlier in the new year renewed St. Leo's aspirations right before his team was to meet long-time FIC incumbent Florida Southern by making comments that were published in at least one Florida newspaper, explained his feelings to this reporter:

"We want to get into the FIC because it is a very respectable nationally - recognized conference."

Should St. Leo be once again denied admission, Fagan has already taken steps to start a major rebuilding program at his college, a move designed to make St. Leo one of the top small-college independents in the country within the next five years.

He has recruited heavily from the Chicago area and has scheduled some of the toughest major colleges in the nation in the next two seasons.

Ken Stibler, a major college recruiter for ten years and now head basketball coach at Biscayne College, said that the current group of freshman at St. Leo (four of whom are varsity regulars) is "the best goup of freshmen I've ever seen anywhere."

There is no question that the Monarchs will have in the near future, if they don't already, the athletic credentials to successfully compete in the Florida Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Besides their up-and-coming basketball team, their total athletic program figures to be upgraded, beginning with the construction of a super-structured field house.

But it's the academic validity-end, so to speak, which concerns Stetson coach Glenn Wilkes, another FIC standard-bearer.

"Frankly, until they can present a detailed outline of their proposed athletic structure, of their financial aid to athletes, and their entrance requirements for athletes, I am opposed to such a move," said Coach Wilkes.

"Once they can accomplish this, though, the situation might change."

We of the Southern feel, provided that St. Leo College meets NCAA academic requirements for athletes, that the Monarchs should be allowed permission into the FIC — preferably by the beginning of the 1968-'69 college year.

Their presence in the FIC will add a fifth team to an otherwise ridiculously - low number of four participants in basketball, baseball, and golf, and will add a fourth contender (since Tampa University doesn't field a team) in the sport of soccer. This will, in turn, add a greater taste of competition to an already-competitive league.

Florida Southern Athletic Director Tom Greene, when asked how he felt about St. Leo's possible admission into the FIC, did not wish to make a comment.

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Monarch of the Week

Coach Fagan and Larry Moore

Larry Moore, 5'9-175 pound freshman from Chicago, is averaging about 16 points per game for Leo's. Larry played on Coach Fagan's outstanding Mount Carmel High School teasms where he was named Prep school All American by "COACH AND ATHLETE" magazine.

His high game this season was against Bethune-Cookman when he tallied 29.

Moore and the rest of the squad are preparing for the weekends' big double header against Florida A&M on Friday night and Belmont Abbey of North Carolina in the home coming game Saturday.

Al Marsico

Saint Leo Tennis Team Drops Opener To Rollins

An extremely talented Rollins tennis team dropped Leo's 9-0 in tuesday's season opener in Winter Park. Ron Van Gelder, former Davis Cup Champ from Halland,led the attack by the all-scholar-ship Rollins team.

The Monarch netmen in order of set appearance are: Mike Novack, Charlie Smith, Dave Meldrum, Steve Manuel, Dave Erb, Bob Coleman and Bill Kiley.

The February 17 match against Embry-Riddle is cancelled because of a death in the coach's family but Florida Southern will be here on the following Saturday for the 1 p.m. contest

Al Marsico

Terrars Team Captures Intramural Hoop Title

Terrars team of the Omega Division has won the Saint Leo Intramural Basketball championship. Led by the games high scorer, Bob Sulley, who tallied for 24 points, the Terrar squad managed to squeeze by Trotters team of the Roderick Division by a slim 6 point margine. For Trotters Team, Cleary had the hot hands. He helped his squad out by scoring 17 points. It was a nip and tuck battle all the way. The rebounding was rough, as both teams displayed a great amount of enthusiasum in going after the ball. Yet, the final (56-50) score indicated that Terrars Team rebounded and shot just a little bit better than anyone else in the league.